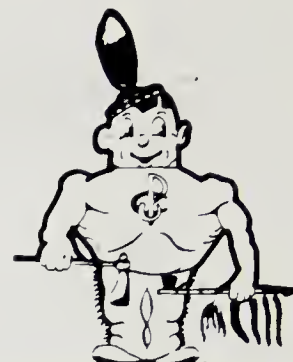




The Calumet BOILERMAKER

"THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS - - BY THE STUDENTS"



PURDUE CALUMET

Vol. 18, No. 8

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CAMPUS, HAMMOND, INDIANA

Monday, February 2, 1970

Hovde Grants Special Interview

President Speaks on PUCC

President Frederick L. Hovde, in his address at the fall Faculty Convocation of Purdue University on Thursday, December 18, announced his intention to step down as president of Purdue University on June 30, 1971.

"Very few individuals have had the wonderful opportunity of serving as chief executive of any business, industry, or edu-

cational institution during a period of such momentous growth as our country has experienced during the last quarter century."

(Taken from the Monday Memo of Purdue Lafayette)

(Editors note: The Boilermaker felt that with President Hovdes

leaving the University it would be interesting to obtain his views on Purdue Calumet. He was kind enough to grant us a personal interview. The contents of this interview will be in this and the succeeding issue of the Purdue Calumet Boilermaker.

We wish to thank President Hovde for his cooperation in granting us his time.)

Boilermaker. What we would like to talk to you about, sir, is the relationship of Cal Campus to the university in general and especially in regards to its future. We were wondering if there is any possibility that in the future Cal Campus would become an autonomous university?

Hovde—What do you mean by an autonomous university? If you mean complete separate management, complete separation with respect to its entire administrative policies and management functions, separation with respect to the state general assembly, all these things are possible but not likely because in the longer run ahead, the state

(Continued on Page 4)



Open Letter To Comptroller

Dear Mr. Andrews:
Dear Mr. Dawson:

On November 18, 1969 the Student Congress began work on a submitted resolution calling for a constitutional convention to re-write the constitution of the Purdue Calumet Student Congress. Subsequently elections were held to elect delegates to this convention. Inter Club Council elections were held 12-15-69, Congress elections were held 12-09-69, and general student body elections were held 1-08-70 and 1-09-70. The first general assembly meeting was scheduled for January 29, 1970 in a "suitable area."

Thanks to the hard work of our illustrative student affairs officer, Mr. Perkins, the Constitutional Convention's first organizational meeting was held January 29, 1970 at Mr. Smorgasbord. Over the semester break the Cabinet of the Student Congress decided that since the new constitution would affect every student at this campus, we

should create an atmosphere of significant importance. The first meeting's agenda consisted of speakers, the Vice-President of the Illinois Constitutional Convention, election of the con-con officers, establishment of committees, and, as with all conventions, a banquet. However, the Comptroller's office disagreed by saying that the expenditure for the banquet was not justified. NOT JUSTIFIED!!! It was stressed to the Comptroller's office that the Student Congress is the most important organization on the campus because it represents all the students and that the constitution should be the most important student document.

However, the Comptroller's office still looked up from their figures and refused to look at reason and logic instead of just red and black and stated: "The expenditure is not justified." The Comptroller's office then referred to a document from Lafayette stating how much money

could be spent. We ALSO referred to that document and pointed out from the document, the following types of expenditures are allowable ment the following: "As a provided they benefit a Campus-wide organization or and lodging for those representivity . . . 5. Travel, meals senting the University . . . Meals for those being recognized for outstanding performance or service to the campus . . . 18. Refreshments for Campus receptions and programs where refreshments are customarily served." Surely one could find justification from one of these three points for having the banquet as part of the first meeting. (But not the Comptroller's office). The Comptroller's office explained, or tried to, that the first point did not apply because meals could not be separated from travel and lodging and since this was not an overnight meeting that this point therefore did not apply. Point 17 does not apply because a

person cannot be honored before a service to the University. Point 18 does not apply because refreshments, in this context, customarily refer to cakes, coffee, candy and light culinary apertifs but not meals.

I personally feel that it is about time that the Comptroller's office ceased counting their nickles and dimes and began paying attention to students who are attempting to improve this university. With this type of action by the Comptroller WHY should any person, club, or organization try to improve or even maintain anything when this type of interference is incurred? It is agreed that rules and procedures must be established. However, these rules should be flexible, and those interpreting the rules flexible, so that progress will not be hindered.

Respectfully yours,
Douglas Fix
Vice-President
Student Congress

Welcome Frosh

Dear Freshmen:

It is the pleasure of the Cabinet of the Purdue University Calumet Campus Student Congress to welcome you, the incoming Freshman, to our institution of higher learning. This university will offer you much if you are willing to take it. Whatever your reasons for choosing PC we are sure that it will live up to the great Purdue University tradition.

Many opportunities, are available to you to form an active social life, as well as academic. There are over twenty-five clubs and organizations open to you. They range from fraternal organizations to language clubs. Whatever your interests a club can be found to satisfy them.

We sincerely hope that you will take advantage of the many opportunities which are open to you, and also take interest in your student government. College life is what you make it, so make it as rewarding as possible.

The Student Congress

Editorial

As Editor-in-Chief, I would like to express my feelings on policy in the management of this newspaper, and also inform you, the student, of the avenues open to you in the expression of your views.

I personally believe that there is more than adequate news coverage of events outside the scope of Purdue Calumet. As such, I intend to devote myself and my staff to the events occurring at this campus and to those which are of concern to students of this campus.

All editorials will be expressions of the views of the editors of this paper. There are only four editors and these are the only people eligible to write them. All students who agree or disagree have access to the "Letters to the Editor" column.

Students will also have their own opinion column in which any opinion may be expressed on any topic. These opinions will, however, be subject to editorial comment in the same issue in which they appear.

It is our intention to print a literary magazine sometime in May. We would appreciate all contributions toward this end, whether it be a short story, poem, or any type of experimental writing. These contributions will have to be submitted to the *Boilermaker* by the end of March.

We intend to work for you; we invite you to work with us.

Robert W. McNamara
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor

In regard to the editorial by Edward M. Johnson which questions the bearing of arms by Campus Police, there are a few observations which should be made.

Arms are rarely carried with the intention of using them. They are carried so that if the need to use them ever arises, they are available. The .38 is as much a part of a policeman's uniform as are the cap and the blue suit. The so-called snub-nose .38, which is the model usually carried by the Campus Police, was originally designed as a purely defensive sidearm.

In some areas of Hammond vandalism is on the rise. Purdue has had little or none of it, but there is no guarantee that such will always be the case. The automobile has greatly increased the mobility of street gangs. There is no guarantee they will not strike at Purdue, especially since street lighting around the school leaves much to be desired. Gangs do not strike at persons for logical motives; they often do so merely for fun.

The University of Chicago was long a peaceful area. Last year one of its students was cut down with a sawed-off shotgun by members of a gang who didn't even know him. Because an area has always been peaceful, we cannot be certain that it will always remain so.

I might also ask what will become of the right to keep and bear arms guaranteed by the Constitution if the Campus Police and other police should have

to turn in their guns, but I don't care to get involved in questions of Constitutional law which is not my specialty.

What Mr. Johnson fails to take into account is the unexpected. Nobody can say with certainty that a serious crime will never take place in or near Purdue. But should the need for protection ever arise, I would like to see the Campus Police armed with more than a whistle, a shepherd's staff, and a can of Mace.

Mr. A. D. Jackson
Graduate Student

Exponent Editor Loses Post!

At Purdue University Lafayette, Albert E. Gault, editor of the **EXPONENT**, has been suspended by the Board of Directors of the newspaper.

Gault was told that the board found his news coverage "shallow". Objection was also made to the "Dig It" column because of "orientation toward SDS actions."

The board voted ten to one to allow Gault to write a column which "would explain the philosophy and ideals of SDS without advocating violence."

Steve Novak, student chairman of the board of directors stated that Gault had broken journalistic rules and editorialized in front page stories.

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Evans Digs Ancient Scene

The remains of prehistoric villages were discovered in Jersey Bluff, near St. Louis, Missouri. They were discovered by an archaeology expedition composed of graduate and undergraduate students from Beloit College, the University of Chicago and Bowling Green, Purdue and Northwestern Universities; the expedition was led by archaeologist Stuart Struever.

The time of inhabitation of the remains is the Archaic period—from 8000 BC, the retreat of the last glacier—until 700 BC—the development of pottery and settled life.

An important factor involved in the discovery of the ruins is that they were buried deeply and thus protected from later cultures, erosion, and farming. The remains were discovered as the expedition was uncovering a more recent village from the Jersey Bluff people.

Dr. Struever could not date the remains specifically but by using the Carbon 14 method on samples of wood charcoal that

were found, he estimated that the remains date back to 3000 to 1000 BC.

Participating in the expedition was PC student Michael Evans, a freshman from Gary, Indiana. Mike became involved in the expedition through an anthropology seminar at the Field Museum in Chicago. He stated that the main point of interest was that the Jersey Bluff people represented a cultural change from a hunting society to an agricultural society.

He also said that remains can be identified, or dated, by their culture. The area in southern Illinois has been in continuous Indian occupation and each village uncovered can be identified by the type and age of artifacts found.

Dr. Struever will lead an expedition of botanists, zoologists, and pollen specialists to the site of the remains next summer. The purpose of the second expedition is to attempt to gain more knowledge of the way of life during the Archaic period.

RECRUITING SCHEDULE FEBRUARY 1970

- Feb. 4 **BURROUGHS CORPORATION, HAMMOND, INDIANA**
Computer Science - Math. - AAS - Electrical - BS - Electrical
- 5 **TRAVELERS INSURANCE, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA**
Industrial Management - Math. - Humanities - BS - Construction - Electrical - Mechanical
- 6 **BELL LABORATORIES, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA**
AAS - Computer - Electrical - Mechanical - BS - Electrical - Mechanical
- 9 **LEED AND NORTHRUP, LANSING, ILLINOIS**
- 10 **WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, CHICAGO**
AAS - Chemical - Electrical - Industrial, Computer
- 11 **COSDON OIL AND CHEMICAL CO., CALUMET CITY**
- 12 **A. & H. ENGINEERING COMPANY, CHICAGO**
AAS - Civil - Electrical - Mechanical — BS Construction - Electrical - Mechanical
- 13 **ALLIS CHALMERS, HARVEY, ILLINOIS**
Industrial Management - Computer Science — AAS - Computer - Electrical - Industrial - Mechanical - Mechanical Drawing — BS - Electrical - Mechanical - Supervision
- 16 **DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN**
AAS - Architectural - Civil - Electrical - Mechanical
- 17 **NORTHERN INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE, HAMMOND**
AAS - Chemical - Civil - Electrical - Mechanical — BS - Electrical
- 19 **AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY COMPANY, CHICAGO**
- 20 **MATERIAL SERVICE COMPANY, CHICAGO**
Tech - Civil - Mechanical — BS Mechanical
- 23 **INLAND STEEL COMPANY, EAST CHICAGO, IND.**
Industrial Management - Mathematics — AAS - Electrical - Mechanical - Supervision
- 24 **METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO., HAMMOND**
- 25 **BAILEY METER COMPANY, CHICAGO**
- 26 **GLOBE ENGINEERING, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS**
Architectural, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical — BS - Construction, Electrical, Mechanical
- 27 **FEDERAL SIGN & SIGNAL CORP., CHICAGO**
BS - EET — AAS - EET

The Calumet BOILERMAKER

"THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS - BY THE STUDENTS"
Phone: TI 4-0520, Extension 443 - Room C-299

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of Purdue University

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Refund Schedule For Course Withdrawal

Many students lose money because they do not know the schedule of refunds for dropped classes.

Course fees will be refunded under any one of the following conditions:

1. Withdrawal prior to the first day of classes (February 2, 1970). 100 percent refund.
2. Withdrawal during the first week of the semester (February 2nd through the 7th). 100 per cent refund.
3. Withdrawal during the second week of the semester (February 9th through February 14th). 60 per cent refund.
4. Withdrawal during the third week of the semester (February 16th through February 21st). 40 percent refund.
5. Withdrawal during the fourth week of the semester (February 23rd through the 28th). 20 per cent refund.
6. Withdrawal after fourth week of the semester no refund. Deposits on equipment are subject to regular service and breakage charges.

Refunds are not transferable from one registration period to another or from one student to another.

To be eligible for a refund the student must notify in person the registration office and complete the necessary withdrawal procedures.

Money Making Opportunities

Persons interested in reading for blind students please contact financial aid officer, William Shcahen, in room R151. The rate of pay for this service is \$1.90 an hour.

All students who intend to apply for a scholarship, loan, or work-study for the 1970-71 academic year should do the following:

- A. Pick up the application form and Parents' Confidential Statement in Room 151, Research Building, during the month of February, 1970.
- B. Have your parents complete and submit the Parents' Confidential Statement to the College Scholarship Service prior to March 1, 1970.
- C. Complete your application and submit it to R151 prior to March 1, 1970. **Applications received after this date will be considered subject to the availability of funds.**

Miss Donita Stobaugh, Assistant Director-University Placement Purdue-Lafayette, will be at Purdue-Calumet Monday, February 9th at 12:00 noon. She will be speaking to female students in humanities and science concerning job opportunities. The meeting will be in room 158 in the Calumet building.

What's Happening Baby!



The University of Wisconsin's Tudor Singers and Collegium Players will present a concert, "From Med to Mad to Mod," at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 4. The performance will encompass music from the Medieval, Renaissance, Baroque and Romantic periods to the Avante Garde. Room 103 will be the scene of this free performance.

Basia A. Polishuk, concert violinist, and Gilbert R. Fischer, concert pianist, will perform a recital at 12:00 noon Monday, February 9, in Room 103. The program is part of the Beethoven Bicentennial Concerts and will feature "The Sonatas for Piano and Violin."

The award-winning film, "East of Eden," starring the late James Dean will be shown at

3:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 10. The movie is open to the public and there is no admission charge. Walter Pickart, historian, will speak on "History of the Calumet Region." For those interested, be in Room 103 at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 18.

For all you Peanuts fans, Robert Short, noted author, will speak on "The Gospel According to Peanuts." The philosophy is amazing and the lecture starts at 12:00 noon on Monday, February 23 in Room 103.

A one-man showing of 15 paintings by Chicago artist Jerome Skuba will be on display February 8 through 28 in our first floor lounge. Exhibit hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. weekdays, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Saturday, and 2:00 p.m. to 6:00

p.m. Sunday.

The Calumet area Indian Brotherhood Council has been organized to help less fortunate Indians. The group is looking for any interested PC students who are of Indian descent.

The Council holds a pow-wow once a month for social events and to plan in helping Indians on reservations. They are planning events which involve adoption of Indian children, clothing drives, and fund raising. They also discuss the various Indian backgrounds and ways of life.

The Council is also seeking the help of students who are interested in Indian architecture, interior design, and fashions. Any interested students are invited to contact Sam Walkoff at 923-4307.

Mind Over Matter - C. B. Tinkham

by Rick Encinosa

His name is Charles Tinkham and he is an assistant professor of English at Purdue Calumet.

Physically, he will never offer Paul Newman or Gary Grant any competition. His clothing is shaggy, his beard is crusty, and his hair is almost always long and uncombed.

But inside the body is a very beautiful person.

Charles Tinkham doesn't like to talk about himself. When asked about his life story he stated: "I was born at a very early age and I don't intend to die in the near future."

But some research brings forth the fact that Mr. Tinkham has had cerebral palsy since birth, and he overcame his handicap in a manner deserving of admiration.

Cerebral palsy or not, Mr. Tinkham attended college and received degrees from the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin.

He liked writing poetry and

short stories, but cerebral palsy had made his writing shaky and irregular. So Charles Tinkham bought a typewriter and became a well known writer, publishing in over one hundred different journals and magazines.

Charles B. Tinkham overcame his handicaps and now he is helping others overcome theirs. It's because of him that a six-year-old girl afflicted with cerebral palsy is now the possessor of an electric typewriter.

Now Patricia R. Tyree of Hammond will be able to write, and perhaps, with time and determination, become as good a writer as C. B. Tinkham.

Tinkham does not want publicity. He would rather be left alone to write and teach, and when asked about himself he will wisecrack and joke, but never be serious.

"If I had to do it all over again," he stated, "I would become a Nobel Prize winner. But as of yet, not one of my friends has nominated me."

Wearied by Joy
(Headline: "Stray Bullet
Kills Nun in Her Sleep")
Charles B. Tinkham

Though I have died
By a bullet
Spun awry
Through wood and brick
Of ghetto
(Stray piece of metal
Piercing the window
Of my dreams),
I cannot feel the loss
Except for those
I leave behind: the children
Who strayed in and out
Of love I gave:
Weep not for me,
Who knew the richness,
Every day,
Of giving what was Christ
In me, of suffering
The weariness
Not of body's movement
But of heart's:
My happiness exhausted me
Till there was little
Left to die:
To watch
The going of the fear
From the eyes
Of but a single child

It to step
With lightest heart
Into eternity.

Unto the City

Stars are pale,
Snow flings
Out of the Arctic north
In cities rimmed with ice
The leafless skyscraper
Sways in the wind
And El tracks
Crawl east
Through frozen switches:
Past tenements
Obedient to weather,
Time's crippled white ghosts.
Dim down an alley
A child's cry
Breaks the silence of birth:
Snow arabesques
Fill air with celebration
Beside a basement window
Burning bright,
Burning gold:
Casting somewhere
In the giant of city
A glimmer of hope,
Love awake
In a snow-slept world.

—Charles B. Tinkham

Cagers Bow to Judson

Purdue Cal bowed to Judson College 93-89 last Wednesday, January 28, although Lonnie Chase was high scorer with 37 points. With this added defeat, Purdue Cal's record is now tied at 7-7.

EDITOR'S NOTE: At the time this newspaper was going to press, there seems to be a possibility of a new athletic boycott. Due to the fact that decisions had not been reached by press time, and the people involved were not available for comment at this time, we postponed coverage of this event for our next issue.

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Hovde Interview Cont.

(Continued from Page 1)

system of higher education, parts of it that are publicly supported by appropriations, will probably be linked into what would be called a system, all parts of which will be co-ordinated by some officially recognized over-all state body. With respect to the day to day management of the functions of a university, namely the teaching program which is the primary function of any college or university, the autonomy with respect to Purdue's regional campuses has proceeded to a point where practically every kind of management function that must go on to make the place do its work is already in the hands, and in the main responsibility, of the people in place at the Calumet Center. Purdue University founded the center, built it without any help from anyone, except those in Hammond who bought the original 40 acres, a few friends. It is a part and parcel at the present time of Purdue University. It's degrees are Purdue University degrees. Its accreditation is a function of the examination of the quality of the programs. The attempt has been made with respect to Purdue degree programs to offer the same opportunities, same courses, same standards, for all students. There is no differentiation. These students who have transferred to the main campus to complete their professional degrees have performed as well as students who took their first two years here. The question of autonomy has many parts to it. If you're talking to me of management, it's already part of our own developing scheme, with respect to the administration of our Purdue regional campuses. Complete autonomy and separation from the system means that the institution would go it alone in terms of its request for state support, and in all other aspects of the problem. Would have to go it alone with respect to every element of the management of the institution.

B—Then it would run into the problem of finances?

Hovde—May or may not be. It depends on the degree of support and kind of leadership and kinds of programs that are developed and the availability of money to finance all the programs. Colleges and universities are institutions which spend money. They don't make money. They're not profit making organizations. There are three general sources of support for colleges and universities. Three general sources of support for its teaching program. One, from the students themselves, the part the student pays, two, the part the

state pays, and three, the part the federal government pays under certain educational acts which support higher educational programs. There is a fourth support, namely private support, from individuals who have money and are willing to spend it on higher education.

B—Will the future plans for the regional campuses, especially Cal campus, perhaps go to the regional campuses going to undergraduate study programs and main campus handling only graduate level?

Hovde—This is likely to be the way it develops over the next ten to thirty years. Simply because you have in place at the two main state university campuses the principle professional schools and all the supporting departments that have built up all the requisite facilities, the staff, the laboratories, the libraries, the equipment to do the major graduate programs of higher education and perform the research function. It will be cheaper in my judgment and better in the long run to use what you have developed in a period of a hundred to a hundred and fifty years at the two universities.

With respect to the other smaller numbers of total student bodies that go on to the more and more advanced level. That is, you have all the students completing grade school. You have most every student going on to high school but not every student completes high school. Then you get out of high school you have students going on to two year and four year programs, and after B.A. and B.S. degrees you have a certain percentage going on to graduate study and professional study and the pyramid of numbers gets smaller as you get to the top. The education gets more expensive as you go to the top of the educational ladder. Consequently you concentrate and provide the best you possibly can for the numbers that each state should produce in every field of graduate study.

B—Sir, we have a rumor going around the calumet region as regards the possibility of the Indiana University Northwest Campus in Gary combining with Purdue Calumet with the possibility of the Purdue system taking over the technical and science aspects of education and I.U. handling humanities. Is there any truth to this?

Hovde—Well, there are many many viewpoints being expressed by a lot of people with respect to what they would like to have done or what ought to be done or what somebody thinks should be done and so on. The point about the problem and the whole of Lake and Porter counties is that this is a growing and dev-

eloping area. It's one of the fastest growing areas in the entire state of Indiana and this is logical, because it's a great industrial center in this particular area of our state at the bottom of Lake Michigan. Calumet Campus and Indiana University's campus in Gary, Purdue campus at Westville: all will grow into sizeable institutions. How they will be joined together and how they will be managed and how they will have their specific jobs and tasks to perform will depend upon the needs of the area and the numbers of students involved. Our planning with the Calumet campus goes back to eighteen to twenty years ago when we acquired the area. We looked at more than eighteen different sites in that whole area when we located the Calumet campus in Woodmar district. We have nearly two-hundred acres there if my memory serves me correctly. This is right in the heart of a tremendously rapidly developing region. When we purchased this large area we know twenty years ago that this area would develop. The campus plan for the development of the Purdue campus at Calumet was visualized by myself and my colleagues more than twenty years ago. The problem then, we had the land, we had the people, the problem then was to get the money and get the buildings and get the staff and get the organization, get the job under way. The I.U. campus in Gary has a very, very small area. I understand they have another larger area, which they may have the opportunity of acquiring, which is next to them. But more than a quarter of Indiana's population will live in those two counties up there, and there will be need for more than one institution. There will be need for several institutions, post high school institutions. With respect to the division of labor, academic labor, in any state system the determination of the division of labor will be provided for by the coordinators or managers of the total state system. This will probably develop in the years ahead.

B—Sir, how does the Calumet campus relate as regards to educational opportunities and growth rate to the other regional campuses of Purdue?

Hovde—Well I think the growth rates and the development rates at our regional campus are all pretty much the same. Because of their situations, they're all located in urban centers, Indianapolis and Fort Wayne and Calumet, with the exception of the North Central campus, which is at Westville, it's not in an urban center, its between three cities, three complexes, Michigan city LaPorte and Valparaiso, with all the growing towns in that area.

Coeds and Strippers

By Judy and Nancy Jackson

The Boilermaker was interested in what people outside the school thought about the students. Consequently, we dispatched two ace reporters (Judy and Nancy Jackson) to interview the construction workers of the new student-faculty building. Arriving on the scene, our girls observed two carpenters stripping. In the course of a most interesting discussion our girls got the following comments:

"Kids are marvelous!" (This man is evidently single.) "I am firmly convinced that we are working with a group of students who are so involved in political

affairs, they don't even bother to tell us how to build our building."

"They're cooperative and they don't demonstrate."(?????)

"The only thing we've had against us here is the elements."

"We don't know if we're on schedule or not."

"We're on schedule."

"You'll have to ask the superintendent."

"Has anybody seen the superintendent?" (Nobody could find the superintendent!!)

"By the way, what are you girls doing tonight?" (End of interview and continuation of stripping.

With respect to the urban centers, where Purdue campuses are the growth rates are essentially the same.

Q—We were wondering, we seem to be the only regional campus with it's own commencement exercises.

A—Oh no, they have commencement exercises at Indianapolis, they have commencement exercises at Fort Wayne.

Q—What is the reason for allowing regional campuses to have their own commencement exercises?

A—Because they wanted them. We used to direct them down here. You can use your own judgment, whether you like it or don't like it. People have different opinions.

Q—As regards to main campus activities, we were wondering how the regional campuses can relate to this to the availability of tickets for sports events, musicals, etc.

A—If you want to come down and so on, you can attend these things but the problem is distance, time and expense. And all the student activities outside of the academic instruction of this campus is paid for by the student fees and is paid for by the income. Two things.

Q—In other words, the students down here are actually supporting the activities down here rather than those of ours at the regional campuses.

A—That's right. Your activity money goes to your own programs up there. All you have to do is talk to your dean and director and your student leaders and all the facts are known to everybody. The state does not pay for these things. All our facilities on this campus that are used for student activities are paid for either by the students or by gifts. The entire intercollegiate Athletic Plan doesn't have a penny of state money in it. The Memorial Union doesn't have a penny of state money in it. The Student Union is paid for by generations of Purdue

students.

Q—We would like your opinion also on campus unrest, these demonstrations that have been held, especially in regards to Purdue Cal's march on Indianapolis last spring regarding fee increases. How do you feel about this?

A—We were opposed, we were opposed to increasing fees, but the choice left to us when the legislature finished its appropriations was, you either reduce the quality of education offered or you increase the fees because I thought the last people to be charged for your education was the teaching faculty. They're already under-paid anyway. The choice as far as marching down to the state and so on, I think that's very effective. But the students and their parents are the voting power. And their most effective way of dealing with state appropriations for higher education is to work with your elected representatives.

Q—While we're on the subject of fees. We have about 30% of our students coming from Illinois.

A—Its not that big, you better check that figure.

Q—Well, this is what our registration gave us. But we have quite a number who at the present time are getting resident fee exemptions because either they work in Indiana or their parents work in Indiana. Do you think this will continue?

A—Well, the present policies will continue as far as I'm concerned. They have been carefully reviewed from time to time and carefully studied and recommended. The problem seems to be that a great many people are employed in Indiana who may live right across the line, close by. If they work and pay taxes in Indiana, the rationale is that they should then be allowed to pay in-state fees. But it doesn't apply to people who live across the state line whose parents do not work in Indiana. Its an attempt to make a reasonable judgment. (Con't. next issue)